

## Curtis String Quartet Plays At Sunday Afternoon Musicales

Group Performed  
At Silver Jubilee  
Of King George V

By Lois Ogden

The internationally known Curtis String Quartet will appear in concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall as the next in the series of regular Sunday afternoon musicales.

This string quartet, composed of two violins, a viola and a cello, represented the United States at the Court of St. James during the Silver Jubilee of the late King George V. Following their appearance, they gave a series of concerts in England and made an extensive tour of the continent.

Played From Originals

While in Vienna, they were paid the special tribute of being allowed to examine and play the original manuscripts of Haydn, Mozart, Schubert, and Brahms. Jascha Brodsky, first violinist in the quartet, has stated that many modern editions do not follow the originals and that by having played the actual manuscripts, the Curtis Quartet is able to present a much more authoritative interpretation than is usually heard in chamber music concerts.

In America, the Curtis group has frequently played and been entertained at the White House. The European concerts were sponsored by Lady Astor, the American embassy, the English Houses of Parliament and the League of Nations in Geneva.

Program Presented

The three part program will include the "Quartet in E flat Major" by Dittersdorf, allegro, andante, minueto, and presto movements; the allegro ma non troppo, lento scherzo, and vivace movements of Dvorak's "Quartet in F Major, Opus 95"; and "Nocturne" by Borodin, "Canzonetta" by Mendelssohn and a "Polka" by Shostakovich-Jaffe.

Ushers for Sunday's program are Juanita Creddie, Kathleen Hagan, Frances Sellers, Bettie Harris Russell, Kenneth Fincher, Kenneth Gray, William W. Hall, and George Langstaff.

Dancing and refreshments will be included in the program which is designed to give new students an informal good time as well as an introduction to other freshmen. Brewster Phelps, social chairman, and her committee, including Gene Oetjlin, Peggy Johnson, and Ken Bruckart, are in charge of the arrangements.

## Music Fraternity Initiates Seven

Alpha Gamma chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, men's honorary music fraternity, held formal initiation ceremonies recently, followed by a banquet at the Union building.

Those initiated were: Leyis H. Horton, Lexington; Garland Young, Overland, Miss.; Leford Gregory, Lexington; Murrell Saluthy, Somerset; Marvin Talbot, Winner, S. D.; Kenneth Fincher, Kingsport, Tenn.; and Newel Hadden.

## US's UKs

Lawrence B. Embry, Henderson, was recently promoted from second to first lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps on the Alaskan Highway, and was assigned to Company "F", 47th Regiment.

Lieutenant Embry was graduated from the University with a B. S. degree in Agriculture in 1942. He was a member of Block and Bridge, Animal Husbandry honorary, and Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity.

Lieutenant Embry was commissioned at Fort Benning, Ga. in September and was stationed at Camp Lee, Va., and Camp Phillips, Kan. prior to his transfer to Alaska.

Cadet James Crutchfield Dowden, Jr., Bagdad, and Cadet Neal Phillip Scott, Lexington, have reported to the Army Air Forces pre-flight school for pilots at Maxwell Field, Ala., to begin the second phase of their training as pilots in the U. S. Army Air Force.

Cadet Dowden attended the University in '39-'42 and served eight months in the U. S. Army prior to being accepted as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Force.

Cadet Scott received his B. A. degree at the University in 1941 and was appointed an aviation cadet October 21, 1942, at Columbus, Ohio.



Curtis String Quartet

... famous group who have entertained Europe's royalty, will appear in concert on the Sunday Afternoon Musicales in Memorial Hall.

## Bacteriologists Eligible For Civil Service Jobs

Applicants Need  
College Degree  
For Positions

The United States Civil Service announced recently that it is accepting applications from bacteriologists for filling future needs in that field. Basic pay for such positions is \$2,600 and \$3,600 a year, which under the present overtime system, is increased to \$3,828 or \$3,163 for a 48-hour week.

Six options are mentioned: general medical bacteriology, anaerobes, viruses, brucellosis, rickettsiae, and biologicals. Persons appointed will do research in one of these branches of bacteriology, and will prepare reports on their findings.

Degree Required

Applicants must have completed a 4-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree, which must have included 24 semester hours of study in bacteriology. Two years of professional experience in advanced bacteriological work for the assistant grade, earning \$2,600 yearly, and 3 years of such experience for the \$3,200 yearly assistant grade, are required. Post graduate study in bacteriology may be substituted for experience, but such study must be in addition to the 24 semester hours called for in the educational requirement.

Apply To Washington

Applications will be accepted at the Civil Service Commission, in Washington, D. C., until further notice. Interested and qualified

## Sanders To Speak To Home Ec Club

Dr. Irwin Sanders of the sociology department will speak to the Home Economics club at its next meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Monday, in Room 9 of the Home Economics building.

Dr. Sanders' talk, which will deal with "War Marriages," will be preceded by a business session at 7:30, according to Mary Searcy, president of the club.

## ASTP Questions Answered

The following questions and answers concern the Army Specialized Training Program. They are issued by the American Council on Education, Washington, D. C. in an effort to inform students of war service opportunities.

Q. When will the Army Specialized Training Program begin?

A. Some colleges will be asked to initiate programs on March 1st, others on April 1st, still others on May 1st, and so on. In this way men can be assigned to colleges for basic and for advanced programs as they become available through replacement training centers and induction centers.

Q. Does a soldier make application for the college program?

A. Yes. He makes application to his Commanding Officer for the Army Specialized Program, and if accepted he is assigned either to attend a college or university or an Officer Candidate School, depending upon his qualifications.

Q. What will be the length of the basic course in the A. S. T. P.?

A. The basic program will consist of three twelve-week terms, or a total of approximately nine calendar months.

persons are urged to apply immediately.

Most of the positions available are in the United States, and no age limits have been set up for them. Further information may be obtained at all first and second-class post offices as well as from the Civil Service office in the national capital.

## SHORT QUARTER RUMOR FALSE

The rumor that is circulating on the campus to the effect that the current quarter will close earlier than originally planned is false, according to a statement issued from President H. L. Donovan's office.

It was further stated: "The quarter will close Saturday noon, March 20. Final examinations will be given during periods assigned for regular class meetings. The instructors may at their discretion use the final one, two, or three periods for this purpose. Each class is expected to meet through the last period for which it was scheduled in the week of March 14 to 20."

Also included in the statement is the comment that at present there is no foundation for the rumor that the spring quarter will be shortened, although unexpected events of the future could cause this change to be effected.

## Dr. Funkhouser Speaks On Travels

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the graduate school, will speak on "Travels in Central America" at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Browning room of the library, in the third of a series of lectures entitled "Invitation to Reading."

The talk will center around Dr. Funkhouser's various trips to the Latin American countries. To supplement the discussion there will be books on Central America on display.

## SPRING CLASSES TO APPROXIMATE SCHEDULE SET

President Says  
Some Changes Will  
Have To Be Made

According to a statement issued from President H. L. Donovan's office, an effort will be made to have the course offerings for the spring quarter approximate those appearing in the printed schedule of classes.

The announcement further states, "It is not advisable, however, for students to plan their programs of study too far in advance of the opening of the quarter. The reduction in the number of regular students and the necessity of providing classroom facilities and instructors for such soldiers as may be sent here will necessitate some changes in the regular schedule of courses."

It is hoped, however, that most of these changes will be confined to a reduction in the number of duplicating sections and changes in hours and rooms, rather than in a withdrawal of any large number of courses. Students may be assured that provision will be made for all courses necessary to complete requirements for graduation in June."

## Mildred Buchanan Named Librarian Of Carnegie Room

Mildred Buchanan, junior music major from Mayslick, will replace Josephine Harrison as the librarian of the Carnegie Music room in the Union building. Miss Harrison recently moved from Lexington.

A new schedule for request music has been announced for the remainder of the quarter as follows: Monday, 12 to 1 p. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; Tuesday, 12 to 4 p. m.; Wednesday, 12 to 4 p. m.; Thursday, 12 to 4 p. m.; and Friday, 12 to 1 p. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8:30 p. m.

At these periods any record, classical or popular, which has been requested, will be played.

On Mondays from 7 to 9 p. m. a prearranged formal listening program will be presented.

## Westminster Group Will Hear French Sunday Evening

W. B. French, an elder of the First Presbyterian Church and former moderator of the Lexington-Ebenezer Presbytery, will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Westminster Fellowship, Sunday evening at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church.

"If I Were Your Age" will be the subject of Mr. French's address. Leford Gregory, violinist, will play for Evansong which will follow the supper meeting at 6:30.

Members of the Westminster Fellowship will go on a hike Saturday afternoon, weather permitting, leaving from the church at 4 p. m. Reservations should be phoned to the church Friday night.

## Engineer Honorary To Tap Pledges

Tau Beta Pi, Engineering honorary, will hold traditional tapping ceremonies for new pledges at 10 o'clock this morning in Memorial Hall.

After the tapping, Prof. Thomas D. Clark, acting head of the history department, will speak on "Engineer and History." The public is invited to attend the ceremonies.

terms is dependent upon the field in which the soldier is working. The fields will include engineering, physics, chemistry, psychology, and other specific areas.

Q. What curriculum is being planned for the pre-medical program?

A. A pre-medical schedule calls for sixty-four weeks. The following work has been translated into semester hours: Mathematics—8; Physics—8; Chemistry—18; Zoology—12; History, English, and Geography—15; and other selected subjects such as languages, sociology, and psychology—25.

Q. What is planned for the medical program?

A. This calls for the same number of semesters of work as the American Medical Association standards now require. Medical curricula are unchanged and each school will continue to establish its own curriculum. Medical men assigned to this program will be selected from the pre-medical group; school authorities will be requested to do this selection under the general supervision of the Army.



Doris Smith

... was formally presented to the "Best Band in Dixie" Tuesday night as sponsor for the coming year.

## VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN ENDS

Volumes Collected  
Of High Quality

Approximately 150 books have been donated to the Victory Book campaign which ends on the campus today, according to Miss Helen Fry, assistant librarian in the circulation department.

Although this number is less than that of last year, the drive this season is considered much more successful by the librarians because of the higher quality and better condition of the books collected.

Soldiers Get Magazines

In addition to the books, magazines have been received. Approximately 300 magazines have already been sent to the soldiers stationed at the Phoenix hotel and 50 more will be given to them, Miss Fry explained.

Among the books that have been donated are "I Took to the Woods," a recent Book-of-the-Month club selection; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," the current best-seller; "The Moon Is Down," the popular novel by John Steinbeck, and "Random Harvest," which is popular at present because of the motion picture adapted from it.

Non-Fiction Donated

Besides these new books, there have been several non-technical books on photography and the war donated that should be of particular interest to the soldiers, according to Miss Fry. Also among the books given in large numbers are mysteries and pocket-size editions of once best-sellers.

## Winter Quarter Final Outing Set Saturday

The University Outing club will sponsor a party from 7 to 11 p. m. tomorrow at Castledown park. This will be the club's last outing for the winter quarter.

Ping-pong, bowling, and a tour of the Castledown tunnel will afford the amusement for the evening. Albert Craig and Charles Fritts will furnish the music.

Students desiring to go on this outing must sign at the Information desk in the Union building before 6 p. m. today. The group will meet at the Union building at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Betty Jo Chiles, Mildred Sparks, Lilly Baker, Helen Harrison, Bill Martin, and John Trimble.

## W. E. Ware To Head Geology Fraternity

William E. Ware, Trenton, was elected president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary geology fraternity, at a meeting Monday night in the Miller hall building.

Pete Manos, Port Chester, N. Y., was elected vice-president; Luther Powell, Owensboro, secretary; A. C. McFarlan, Jr., Lexington, treasurer; and Robert Barden, Lexington, social chairman.

## Pictures Available At Kyian Office

Robert Kibler, editor of the Kentuckian, has announced that all fraternity and sorority pictures taken for this year's annual have been returned from the engraver and that the pictures may be had by a representative of each group calling at the Kentuckian office.

In addition, the majority of the other individual pictures have been returned and they may also be obtained, he announced.

## Dr. Helen Constance White, University Women's President, To Address Convo At 11 A.M.

## Carolyn Spicer Elected As President Of YWCA

Spent Summer  
Training At YW  
Graduate School

Carolyn Spicer, arts and sciences junior from Lexington, was chosen president of the YWCA for the coming year in the election held Tuesday. She succeeds Jeannette Graves, a senior in arts and sciences, also from Lexington.

Vice president of Alpha Delta Pi, Miss Spicer is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary, Cwens, sophomore leadership group, and the Pitkin club. Her YW experience includes, in addition to one year's service as treasurer, two years' work on the Y's Owl, and a summer's training in the YW graduate school at Blue Ridge, N. C.

Other Officers Elected

Other officers elected were Helen Harrison, Lexington, vice-president; Wanda Scrivner, Lexington, secretary; and Virginia Baskett, Casper, Wyo., treasurer. They will replace Jane Birk, Sarah Anne Hall, and Miss Spicer.

The newly-elected vice-president is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, and the Cosmopolitan, and Pitkin clubs. She is chairman of the Book committee of the YW and spent last summer training in religious leadership at the Western Life Fellowship group in Denver, Colo.

Miss Scrivner, in addition to her activity as representative of the Junior-Senior group on the Y cabinet, is president of her pledge class in Alpha Delta Pi.

In Charge Of Survey

Recently in charge of the Y's Religious Survey, Miss Baskett is a member of Delta Delta Delta. She is the recipient of Alpha Gamma Delta's cup for the outstanding freshman woman; Mortar Board's cup for the freshman woman with the highest scholastic standing; and Phi Beta Kappa's award for the freshman woman with outstanding scholarship. She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Cwens.

The new YW cabinet members will be selected before the end of the quarter, according to Miss Rosalie Oakes, YW secretary, and installation of the new group will take place early next quarter.

## Dutch Lunchers To Hear Zuniga

Virginia Zuniga, graduate student from Costa Rica, will be the speaker at the Dutch Lunch Club's meeting at noon today in the Football room of the Union building.

Miss Zuniga's talk will deal with her native country, Ethel Smith, program chairman, has announced.

## Jimmy James To Play Music For Prom In Union March 12

The annual Junior-Senior Prom will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. Friday, March 12, in the Bluegrass room of the Union building, with Jimmy James and his WLW orchestra providing music for the formal dance.

Pat Conley, chairman of the Social committee of the SGA, is in charge of arrangements for the affair. Distribution of bids is being handled by Jeannette Graves, and June Wyatt is supervising decorations. Bob Hillenmeyer and Winfred Ellis will act as receptionists.

Each senior will be given two bids to the prom, each junior, one. They may be obtained at the Union information desk Tuesday through Thursday, from 9 to 12 a.m., and from 1 to 4 p.m. The schedule will be Tuesday morning, A through E, afternoon, F through K; Wednesday morning, L through P; afternoon, Q through Z. A miscellaneous distribution will be conducted on Thursday for those juniors or seniors who were unable to call for bids at the scheduled time.

James, youthful WLW maestro, drew record crowds during his recent engagement at Cincinnati's Netherland Plaza, where he appeared in the Restaurant Continental and the Pavilion Caprice.

He has had favorable notices in "Downbeat," national music magazine, as well as the Cincinnati dailies. "Downbeat" stated, "Jimmy James' opening at the Netherland Plaza was one of the high-



Carolyn Spicer

... was elected Tuesday to the office of president of the YWCA for 1943-44.

## SPEECH CONTEST SET MARCH 26

The annual Patterson oratorical contest will be held March 26 under the auspices of the Patterson Literary Society. It has been announced by Robert Ammons, president. A cash prize of an amount between \$50 and \$100 is offered for the best twenty-minute oration given. Any University student is eligible to enter the competition, and any subject may be chosen.

This contest was provided for in the will of James K. Patterson, first president of the University. It is specified that the contest always be held on March 26, which was his birthday.

Students interested in competing should notify Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, of the history department, or Robert Ammons. Judges will be announced later.

## Patterson Society Schedules Contest

The annual contest among members of the Patterson Literary Society will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Union building. Only senior members of the society are eligible to compete. A cash prize of between \$50 and \$100 will be given to the winner. The subject selected for the orations is "Plans for a Post-War World."

Members who plan to compete are Bob Humphries, Jay Wilson, Bob Warth, and Robert Ammons. The public is invited to attend.

## To Tell Students What They Can Do To Help In War

By Dorothy Angle

Dr. Helen Constance White, president of the American Association of University Women, will speak on "The University Student and the National Effort" at the general convocation at 11 o'clock this morning in Memorial hall.

In her address, Dr. White will tell students what they can do both now and later in the post-war world.

Dr. White is particularly fitted to give the college viewpoint because she has won acclaim in her active life on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, where she is the only woman holding a full professorship in its College of Letters and Sciences.

Has Wisconsin Ph.D.

A native of New Haven, Conn., she received her A.B. and M.A. degrees from Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin while she was teaching there.

Travel became her avocation and the inspiration for her books following her first trip to Europe as leader of one of the Student Friendship Tours of the International Student Hospitality Association, under the management of the Open Road.

Speaks On Emergency

Speaking on the present situation, Dr. White has said, "Some things can and should be postponed for the emergency that is today. But there are some things that cannot be put off until the end of the crisis. First among these are the training and exercise of the critical and inquiring mind, of the creative imagination. Today we need them desperately to save what is good in the world we have. Even while we are bending every effort to turn out the instruments of our survival on the best patterns we know, we must sustain the search for new patterns. Tool-up for the future—that is the task of everyone who can look beyond the day's need. Fellowships are our way of ensuring that what the trained and enlightened woman can do for the making of a new world will not be lost in the destruction of the old."

Granted Fellowship

Dr. White was granted a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1928-29 and was thus enabled to spend a year abroad collecting material for a critical book. In 1930 she went abroad again to check the finished manuscript. During this time in Europe she wrote one book, laid the foundation (Continued on Page Three.)

## Kampus Kernels

VIRGINIA ZUNIGA ... graduate student from Costa Rica, will speak before the Dutch Lunch Club at noon today in the Football room of the Union building.

WAR MARRIAGES ... will be discussed by Dr. Irwin Sanders, sociology department, in an open meeting of the Home Economics club at 8 p. m. Monday in Room 9 of the Home Economics building. A business session will precede the talk at 7:30 p. m.

YW-YM FRESHMAN CLUB ... will entertain all freshmen with an Old Clothes party and dance from 7:30 to 10:30 tonight in the Social room of the Union building.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP ... will hear W. B. French speak at their Sunday evening meeting on "If I Were Your Age." Supper will be served at 6:30, followed by Evansong.

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY ... will meet at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Union building. The annual senior oratorical contest will begin at 1:30. The public is invited.

FRENCH-SPANISH ... reading knowledge examinations will be given from 9 to 12 a. m. Saturday in Room 108, Miller hall.

Union Notes

Today Freshman club dance, Social room, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Dutch Lunch club, Football room, noon.

Saturday Patterson Literary Society, 1 p. m. Sunday Open house for soldiers, Card room, 3 to 5 p. m.

NURSES AID ... courses will begin March 11. Women interested should contact Mrs. Good at the Good Samaritan hospital immediately.



## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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## The Kernel Editorial Page

MARCH 5, 1943

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## ★ WING TIPS ★

PLANE ILLUSTRATED: CURTISS AT-9 TWIN ENGINE ADVANCED TRAINER USED AT  
ELLINGTON FIELD, TEXAS.  
ANSWER: BY USE OF PRACTICE ZONES AND AERIAL TRAFFIC LINES.

## Musical Mutterings

By Charlie Gardner

JIMMY JAMES CONTRACTED  
FOR MARCH 12th PROM

"To be able to satisfy all the public—and if not, then at least 51 percent of it." That sums up the ambition of Jimmy James, whose band journeys down from Cincinnati next March 12 to play for our listening and dancing pleasure at the Junior-Senior Prom.

Several attempts were made by Ed Barnes, Pat Conley, and other students in charge of all the arrangements for this dance, to procure a really big-name band but due to the "No Siss" received from one of the big-wigs on the campus their attempts were futile. However, they were able to book a less-known-of band for the Prom. The main reason for our not having an orchestra of a higher price bracket was the dropping of so many students in the last two weeks because of the Air Corps but then again, there were enough students backing the committee to "throw a big one."

JAMES has been a member of the WLW staff since 1935, quitting a lucrative career in other people's orchestras to start one of his own. There was Hal Kemp's band, for instance, with which he toured all the famous continental music halls and dining rooms of Europe in 1930. In the ranks also were John Scott Trotter and Skinnay Ennis, who likewise were able to organize their own bands later on.

In addition to having been a member of the fine Kemp orchestra, JAMES has played clarinet and sax with Henry Busse, Horace Heidt, and others. His arrangements of nursery rhymes in modern fashion are an outstanding innovation at WLW.

## Wise and Otherwise

By BOB AMMONS

By planting our feet firmly under the typewriter and gritting our teeth, we have managed to maintain a cheery note in Wise and Otherwise this year, for which we feel justly proud.

But folks, the strain was bound to tell sometime. If you've ever seen a wild rabbit, after years of domestication, thumping his hind leg on the floor of his hutch, then you know how an ex-editor feels after months in the modest position of humor columnist.

Today, though, we have that old college editor's urge to thump our foot on the floor, because there has been something going on around here for the past couple of weeks that makes us pretty tired.

That something is the exhibition of a few of the enlisted reserves, junior ROTC's and Air Corps enlisted reserves. We are sick and tired of hearing them say goodbye.

A number of them have shown a commendable discretion, but far too many have been saying their farewells for a month now, and too much is too much. We're sick of having them look nostalgic every time they drink a coke in the grill, or dance a no-break with their best girl.

The way some of them act, you would think they were jumping off tomorrow morning right into the face of a 30-caliber machine gun. The pseudo bravery they affect is laughable in the face of the calmness and quiet humor with which the men on Guadalcanal or New Britain face a hundred times the hardship.

JAMES was born at Chillicothe, Ohio, on March 3, 1908, and started his musical career as a drummer in a life and drum corps at the tender age of seven, but traded drum for the sax when he was 14. At the same time, his brother, Robert, was given a flute but didn't like it and passed it on to Jimmy. Next logical step from that was the clarinet, which Jimmy mastered after the flute got too easy.

JAMES first went on the road with an orchestra at the age of 15. He moved into the big time after becoming 18 as a member of Henry Thies' orchestra, then what Dorsey and Harry James are today, and two years later signed with Kemp. Lovely Helen Roberts is featured on the ballads and does most of all the vocal chores with the band. During this last summer, JAMES continually played for the dancers on the Ohio river's finest excursion steamer, The Island Queen, which had a capacity crowd each night. Everywhere along the Ohio from Cincinnati to Louisville, people danced to the fine music put forth by the JAMES organization.

The Prom is one week from today, the 12th. You may purchase your bids at the Information Desk of the lobby of the Student Union. I don't think it'll hurt any fellow on this campus to put forth to see a fine band like JIMMY JAMES. I think we owe it to the ones that went to all the trouble to get the band, to the school, and to all the men that will be joining Uncle Sam's armed forces in March, to really turn out for this dance, which will be the last one held here on the campus for students for the duration of this war. I hope I'll see YOU there on the 12th.

## Lend-Lease Of Food

Although lend-lease shipments of both food and munitions are of great aid to the Allies, they have not been a major cause of pending food shortages here, according to the O.W.I. The food shipments this year must be doubled to sustain the United Nations, it is pointed out.

Of the five meats soon to be rationed, beef, veal, lamb, mutton, and pork, the billion pounds exported under lend-lease made up only 5 percent of the total United States supply.

Lend-lease exports of butter were less than 1 per cent of the total supply. Out of every six pounds of butter less than one ounce went under lend-lease. The Russian army received almost all of this.

—Indiana Daily Student

For a sorrow-faced, enlisted reserve to allow his call to duty is some great sacrifice cheapens the real bravery of troops sleeping in moldy clothes for months on end, facing death every day.

Lip-sticked sorority girls bemoaning the fact that their pinnee is going away are ludicrous when you read about the millions of Russian women bombed out of their homes and driven to the back lines with no family, no possessions, and no hope whatsoever.

We know that the local boys and girls are not sissies and that they have enough sense to realize that the soft life they have had so far is considerably more than they deserve in the face of what others have had to go through.

We only wish that the Look-At-Poor-Little-Brave-Little-Me boys would quit this cheap play for sympathy and this tin-horn heroism, and realize that what they're doing is no more—and a hell of a lot less—than most other men of their age are doing.

## In Which We May Serve

When the students of the University responded so well to the War Chest campaign, they did so with the firm impression that there would not be another such drive on the campus.

Now that they are being asked to contribute to the Red Cross, they feel that the promise of "no other drive" is being broken. That is not exactly true, because a drive brings to the mind the idea of high-pressure salesmanship, the "give-til-it-hurts" technique, the thought that you are not all you should be if you don't contribute.

In this instance, there is no high-pressure, and no frenzied pleas for the pennies you have saved to buy your spring shoes. All that is being done is appointing students in various organized houses and residence halls, so that you may have the opportunity to make your contributions in the most convenient manner.

The persons who are to take the contributions are not going into a song and dance to try to get donations. For the Red Cross there is no need for that.

Every one knows what the Red Cross does to alleviate the suffering of the men on the battlefronts; what it does for recreational activities for men who are far away from home, living under an entirely different environment; how it strives to and succeeds in getting food and

medical supplies to starving people in conquered nations; how it manages to get messages from home to men in prison camps.

Other organizations are of invaluable aid to this nation and her allies, but the Red Cross is the one that goes to the front with the men who are fighting.

Those of you who went to see "I Married a Witch" this week probably remember the short on the services of the Red Cross, in which fighting or interned men were high in their praises of the organization. The submarine sailor who appreciated the lodging, food, and recreation provided when the men come in from a long seige of scouting duty; the fighting man from Guadalcanal who, through the help of the Red Cross, finally received word of his wife and new son; the correspondent who was kept in an internment camp and who was able to have books and small services provided by the Red Cross.

All these things, and many more, are the aims of the Red Cross. It is a worthy organization to which to contribute if you feel that you can possibly do so.

For the men who are going into the service, it will bring back value manifold; for the women who are remaining at home, it will be the feeling that you are helping someone you love—P.S.

## The Land Of Three Climates

"In no other country can one find three such different climates as in Peru," said Dr. Alberto Arca Parro, director of the Bureau of Statistics in Peru, speaking in the interest

## I Am A Teacher

(Editor's Note: The following is a reprint from the March, 1943, issue of the Journal of the National Education Association.)

I am a teacher who left teaching last spring to get a job in Washington. As I stepped from the train at Union Station and as I walked through the depot, where one sees more tired people than in any other place in the world, I beheld the national capitol building, the dome shining like a jewel in the spring rain. I thought: "Here is the place—the heart of the nation—where I can really do something to help things along." When I closed my books and locked my classroom door back home, I felt I was leaving a job of minor importance for one of real value to a nation at war.

It took four months of hard work for Uncle Sam to make me realize the situation in its proper perspective. As September drew near, letters came to me from different sections of the state, telling me of the desperate need for teachers. Nebraska newspapers reached me, commenting on the seriousness of the situation. I was disturbed. I had reasonably important duties in a government office to perform, but on the other hand I knew that to win this war, to obtain a satisfactory world afterward, we must have teachers in our schools. Every time I looked about me in Washington, I could see Abraham Lincoln, and scores of others sweating and toiling to create a nation. I could see the value of human character in the upbuilding of our country.

As a teacher I had a part in the formation of that character. As an office worker, I was a cog in a machine. Every time I thought of my locked classroom, I knew that I had locked my heart behind the closed doors. I was merely a mechanical man, moving much like these same figures in the funny books I had seen my students pack around under their arms. Every time I stepped into the Library of Congress, or into the Smithsonian Institute, I saw something which reminded me of my unfinished work in the school.

Moreover, I was learning every month that my higher salary was being spent to meet a more than much higher cost of living. I was doing a job another person could do, at no increase in my saving, and at a real loss in personal satisfaction. My place in Washington could be filled; my place in the Nebraska schools was still open. My decision brought me immense relief. I resigned my post in Washington. I came back to the Nebraska school.

The fall term is ended. Every day I am more convinced that I am where I belong; where I can make less money, it is true, but where I can save more; where I am the happiest; where I am of the most service.

The eager youngsters who pass in and out of my classroom doors will this generation; I am convinced have to suffer for the mistakes of that the greatest contribution I can make to my country now is to prepare them for the difficulties of their adult life. If in the years of peace that follow this war, I am asked, "What did you contribute toward our victory?" I shall be glad and proud to answer, "I was a teacher."

of the Committee of Inter-American Affairs. "One can eat breakfast at sea level, eat lunch at an altitude of 15,000 feet, and have supper in the jungle,—traveling by motor car," Dr. Parro commented as he talked of his native country.

Dr. Parro described the transplanting of rubber from South America to the Orient, where they were cultivated, and how the development of quinine as a medicine started in Peru.

The wife of a viceroy became ill with malaria, the story goes, said Dr. Parro, and the native Indians persuaded the sick woman to take some of the brew that they boiled from the bark of the cinchona tree. After her recovery, the viceroy's wife returned to Europe with the seeds of this plant and the production of quinine for medicinal purposes started in Europe. It was not until some time later that the Peruvians realized their economic loss.

However, Dr. Parro explained the

South Americans have compensated for their losses, because they in turn "borrowed" the art of tea-raising from the Orient. The last report, Dr. Parro said, showed that 1,000,000 plants were distributed to each grower in the country.

Football is one of the favorite sports in Peru, Dr. Parro continued. He added that the Peruvians really play football—they call it English football—because the hands never touch the ball. International football is played and the university teams often travel to Argentina and Chile. There is frequently a crowd of 40,000-50,000 persons attending these contests.

Not overshadowed in popularity is basketball. In 1934, Peru sent a team to the Olympic Meet in Germany where it was victorious over the Australian team. The role that sports have played in the lives of the Peruvian people has been of great importance, said Dr. Parro.

—Indiana Daily Student.

## It Was Such A Good World

BY ALICE WATKINS

Guest Editor

The frat house or the dorm, March, 1943.

"Well, guys, don't think it ain't been charm-in'."

"Got everything, Jack?"

"Yeah, think so. If you find that picture I was looking for, just send it on to my new address."

"Okay, fellow. Listen, write to us, now. There'll be only four of us left and we want to know what you're doing and everything."

"Yeah, I'll write. The only thing is, I won't be doing much—it'll all be so different. Wonder what kind of men I'll meet."

"Aw, they'll be swell, don't worry."

"No tears or anything, men, but you know just how I feel. It's been great, no joke."

"Same here, Jack."

"Better get goin'. Take it easy and keep everything rolling."

"So long and be good, Jack."

Reception Center, United States Army, April, 1943.

"Fall in."

"Hey fellow, get a load of the Sarge."

"Uh-huh."

"What's the matter, lonesome?"

"Nope, just thinking."

"What's your name, man, I can't go on just hearing you."

"Jack Smith."

"Mine's Bill Johnson. Glad to know you, Jack. What outfit you attached to?"

"Think it's the 31st. Yeah, that's what it says on this card."

"Hey, that's mine. Your barracks doesn't happen to be 46, does it?"

"Yeah, 46. Say, this is great."

"See you tonight, then."

Barracks 46, midnight.

"What are you thinking about, Jack?"

"Oh, just thinking about the boys, wondering what they're doing."

"Are you a fraternity man, Jack?"

"Pi Lambda."

"I was a Sigma Tau. Boy, Pi Lambda was mighty good at U. of C. Of course, we were tops, but Pi Lambda ran us a mighty close second."

"We had a good Sigma Tau chapter at Kentucky, too."

## Did You Hear About It?

Are rumors really a necessity?

You know what they are, you hear them every day. In your classrooms, in the grill, in the house and the dorm, in every conversation, you hear, "Do you know what I heard?" or "What do you think they'll do about . . . ?" or "Is it really true that . . . ?"

From the very first day of school we've heard it. First the rumor spread over the campus that the men would be in school for only a few weeks. Well, we're all thankful that they're here still and thank goodness, they know now when they will have to go.

Next we heard about gasoline rationing. The first word around was that it would begin early in October causing the absence of all cars on the campus and causing many "commuters" to drop out of school. There are still a great many cars seen and the enrollment did not drop because of the withdrawal of those who live in nearby towns. They have solved the problem and it's working, isn't it?

Around Christmas time when students were beginning to plan their next quarter's schedule, the rumor began that several of the departments would be withdrawn and that many of the courses would not be offered for the winter quarter. That was stopped in due time by Dr. Donovan and Dean Chamberlain, but not before practically every student in the University had solved the problem many different ways for them.

With the rationing of sugar, coffee, and gasoline proving to be to the greater extent successful, everyone began thinking about clothes. There had been a huge Christmas rush, unusual really because we are at war, but the post-holiday rush was "out of this world."

Of course, we all see the necessity of rationing leather and when we began thinking seriously about being allowed only three pairs of shoes in accordance with the new rationing pro-

gram we realized that we didn't really need any more than that. The only problem was that there was a little rumor being tossed around even before the rationing went into effect. Shoe stores never had as much business.

As for the clothes rationing rumor, that was duly "stomped" upon when Sunday's Herald-Leader presented a full page explaining why rumors must stop. There was little basis to the clothes rumor. Nevertheless, stores were packed with hysterical customers who feared that they would not have enough clothes next winter to keep them warm or they couldn't have their customary Easter outfit. There was Lexington's Bluegrass Day when the stores made special offers to attract trade. It was a "hey-day" for customers, but it's been Bluegrass Day ever since.

Now we're hearing that the dormitory girls will be moved into the vacated (after the majority of men leave) fraternity houses and that the University will rent the dormitories to the government for the housing of the additional soldiers who will be trained here. All well and good. It might happen, but in every conversation one finds a solution to the problem.

Along with this last word was the rumor that the quarter would be shortened so as to give University officials time to move the dorm women out and prepare for the entry of the service men. There is no basis for this, either. Does it seem likely that this late in the quarter such a change would be logical?

It all boils down to this. Why not let the University officials solve their problems. They are here to help us and to see that we are taken care of. We are only interfering where we are not needed.

Yes, we are the American government and we are the University. But let's do our own work and let our officials have a free hand to do theirs.—A.W.



Launching 63,000 Telephone calls

It has been estimated that 63,000 telephone calls are necessary in the building of one 10,000-ton cargo ship. And America is sending these vessels down the ways by the hundreds.

We cannot build additional facilities because materials for telephone equipment are going into war weapons. Yet today the men and women of the Bell System are handling more telephone calls than ever before—about 90 million conversations a day. It's an important wartime job. It will continue to be done well.





## Co-ed Corner . . .

By Scotty McCulloch

After long absence we resume this corner about where we left off with an apology for our sudden digression. The explanation is a very hazy one composed of train rides home, etc., but let's forget them and begin again.

Have you heard the sighs of appreciation when the B.M.O.C. comes whizzing by in his sleek collapsible, grinding around corners, balanced perilously on one wheel? Have you heard the moans of jealousy when the same gent sprints from his fiery chariot resplendent in the latest three button draped to the shape sport coat? Well, the age of the convertible has passed because there is a little rumpus called a war. The B.M.O.C. walks like the rest of the mob. But the draped to the shape model still holds good and the appreciative audience lingers on. We would like to take time out for a slight glance toward the male animal.

Pryor Hancock, Phi Delta, owns a blue tweed jacket that would look mighty good on one of our taller coeds. Large herringbone blues on a white background. Just the thing for a soft spring day if the day ever arrives. Bill Deep and Billy Calvert, Independent and SAE, went to the tailor together and came out with dark brown herringbone suits that are just the things for Sally Schoolgirl. We're not claiming the trousers, but the jackets are things to look at. You could wear them with blue beautifully because the heather touch in their weave blends in with anything.

The late Ben Sullivan, Sigma Chi,

late because he departed this world of peace for an airdrome, had some of the best looking cashmere sweaters ever seen on this campus and don't think that feminine eyes weren't out to swipe one of them. Wonder what has happened to them since Benny left us?

"Fill" Bowen, Delta Chi, went all out for the husky woodsman act and bought himself a red and black plaid shirt that won't wait. For quite a while he was the only lad in these parts quite like that one until one of the sharper eyed gals on our campus dashed downtown and bought herself the duplicate. With that the rest of our bright females let out a war whoop and drove the merchants nuts with their demands for bigger and brighter shirts. It looks like one of the male fashions has gone our way.

Let this rest as a plea to all you laddies who are hitting the high roads for Berlin, Tokyo, and all points everywhere, will us your long jackets, your cashmere sweaters and your plaid shirts. After all, we are of the unfortunate lot that gets left out when it comes to things like that. The gesture would be appreciated. Thanx

## Co-eds Discuss Merits And Demerits Of Army-Navy Life

By BETTY BOHANNON

The traditional Army-Navy battle exists even on the University of Kentucky campus as the feminine students debate the merits and demerits of the WAAC and the WAVES. In this case, the WAVES have a few more supporters among the 50 girls selected at random for a survey. Twenty-five co-eds favored the naval group, 18 the Army, and the remaining 7 were indifferent about the whole affair.

However, records in the U.K. library reveal that while 29 former university students are now members of the WAAC, only 16 are WAVES. Besides these girls, there are 9 Army and Navy nurses.

The greatest argument in favor of the WAVES was the fact that the qualifications are higher, and this same fact probably accounts for the fewer number of alumnae girls who prefer the WAAC believe in this branch of service. The fact that it is more highly organized and is doing more work to relieve men for active service. Four of the WAAC advocates admitted that they were prejudiced because of friends or relatives in the army.

While three of the girls interviewed did not want overseas duty if they enlisted, one fault found with the WAVES was that there is no stipulation as yet for foreign service. Lelia Nichols, Agriculture

sophomore, expressed the views of the others when she said that the WAVES definitely should have overseas duty.

Only 13 of the girls voiced any intention of volunteering for either group, and 9 of these voted for the WAVES. Education was placed first in all instances, and many of the girls stated that their parents would object to their joining.

Mary Vannon Gibson, Arts and Sciences junior, said that she definitely intends to join the WAVES after graduation and perhaps before. Nine other girls agreed with her statement "I like the standards of the WAVES better; they are more select, the work requires more training, and the girls are probably a better group as a whole."

Uniforms were considered relatively unimportant with the score about 50-50 for either side. However, opportunities for special work weighed decisions as three girls believe the WAAC offers a better chance for dietitians.

Five of the girls stated that they intend to do other war work, including the Perry Command, army dietetics, ambulance driving, nursing, and foreign Civil Service.

Since the SPARs and Marines have not received as much publicity as the other two organizations, none of the girls expressed an opinion concerning them.

## K-Dets Create Competition For Khaki-Clad ROTC Ranks

By Alice J. Murphy

Shhh! Don't let the War department in on the news, but it's rumored that the ROTC now has plenty of competition on this campus. You guessed it—the K-Dets rallied a company of University girls at the beginning of the winter quarter and are meeting for drill work in Buell Armory every Tuesday and Thursday from 5 until 6 p.m.

Cadet Colonel Ben Lowry is in charge of the drill team, which is composed of girls who want preliminary military training in preparation for the WAVES, WAACS and the SPARS.

Twenty-five former members have returned to the ranks this year and form what is known as the first platoon. Company B consists of those members who are selected from the lower ranks as pro-

missing material for advancement to Company A.

K-Dets was established as an organization on the campus this year, although it was originally formed by the ROTC company sponsors four years ago. A constitution is being written by the staff and includes the penalty that anyone having three cuts is automatically dropped from the roll.

Officers of the organization are: Captain, Geneva House; first lieutenant, Betty Clardy; second lieutenant, Adalain Stern; first sergeant, Peaches Snyder; and staff sergeant, Betty Proctor.

The K-Dets are now preparing for an exhibition Field Night, and have drilled on the parade grounds twice.



METAL MATS FOR DESERT TAKEOFF—When Anglo-American forces occupied North Africa, torpedo planes took off in the desert on metal mats like this one, which formed temporary airfields.



Gordon Mundrane . . .

... is Triangle's choice for president.

## Mundrane Elected To Head Triangles

Gordon Mundrane, Morris Plains, N. J., has been elected president of Kentucky chapter of Triangle fraternity.

Other officers elected are Dan Schumann, Charleston, W. Va., vice president; Warren Schick, Stearns, treasurer; and Bert Gabbard, Corbin, secretary.

## Kappa Delta Holds Draft Board Party

Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Delta will entertain with a Draft Board party honoring the Sigma Nu fraternity from 4-6 o'clock this afternoon at the chapter house.

Margaret Jean Hammons is in charge of the arrangements.

## CONVOCATION

(Continued From Page One.)

for another, and thought of stories for novels.

Her first novel was published in 1933. She is now writing a series of studies on certain aspects of popular sixteenth century religious literature.

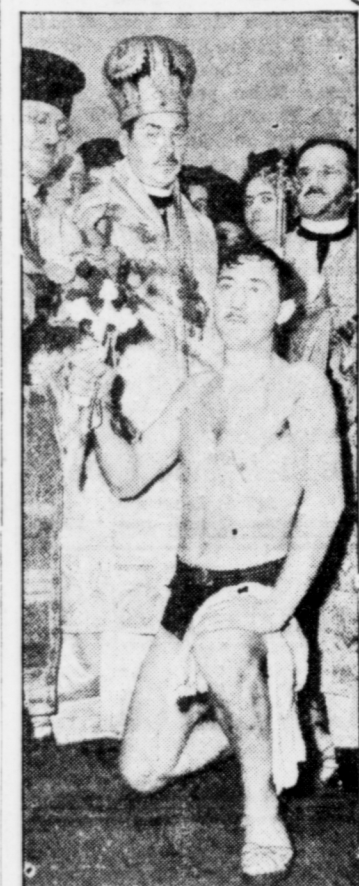
## Has Written Criticism

Among her books are "A Watch in the Night," "Not Built With Hands," and "To the End of the World." Her critical works include "The Mysticism of William Blake," "English Devotional Literature, 1600-1640," and "The Metaphysical Poets: A Study in Religious Experience."

Dr. White is in much demand as a speaker, having a great gift of humor as well as analytical power.

"Belonging to things is an occupational disease of my profession," Dr. White says. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Lambda Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Mortar Board, Modern Language association, Modern Humanities Research association, the National Educational association, Conference of Jews and Christians, and the American Federation of Teachers.

## Health Test



Eternal health for himself and his friends is the reward Gus Kotzkoos won when he retrieved a garlanded cross from the icy waters of New York's Battery. Archbishop Arsenios of the Greek Orthodox Church blesses the young victor in the annual ceremony.

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## Sigma Chi Schedules Annual Dinner-Dance

Lambda Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi will entertain with its annual Sweetheart dinner-dance from 6:30 to 12 o'clock tomorrow night in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

The tables will be decorated with white roses, the fraternity flower, and corsages of white roses will be given to the dates of the actives and pledges. Henry Hall and his orchestra will play for the dance.

## Sweetheart Gets Cup

The sweetheart will be presented by Ed Barnes and the sweetheart cup will be given to the sweetheart's sorority. Patsy Horkan, Alpha Delta Pi, is the retiring sweetheart.

C. Edwin Barnes is the chairman of arrangements for the dinner-dance, assisted by Hal Rucker and Joe Stanton.

Chaperons for the dance will be Dean Sarah B. Holmes, Dean T. T. Jones, Captain and Mrs. P. B. Powell, Mrs. Hill Spalding, Sigma Chi housemother, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Trapp, Mrs. and Mrs. P. J. Trapp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Colbert, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin King, and Mrs. M. H. Rehm, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cantrill.

## Dates Listed

Dates of the actives and pledges are Margaret Wharton, Joanne Thornton, Betsy Banks Stevenson, Niesje Wilder, Betty Brannon, Jane Eyre, Barbara Rehm, Martha Gunn, Frances Bell, Jerry Williams, Charlotte Terry, Agnes Fennimore, Elizabeth Ann Hines, Mildred Turpin, Peggy Johnson, Jean Oetichin, Mary Ann Stagg, Patsy Horkan, Norma Neiswonger, Virginia Cantrill, Ruth Ann Earnest, Alice Kinnaird, Ruth Lewis, Marnie Marr, Jane Dick, and Laura Herschler.

## INITIATED . . .

By Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon: Hart Hagan, Bardstown.

## Lances To Hold Initiation Sunday

Lances, men's junior honorary, will hold its initiation banquet in the Colonial room of the Lafayette hotel at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Dean T. T. Jones will be the guest speaker, with Ed Barnes, president, presiding. Jerry Macke is in charge of arrangements.

Those to be initiated are: Richard Arnsperger, Cal Roszell, Sam Weakley, George Ballou, Marion Hall, William Leslie, Charles Maney, Horace Finnie, Jack Atchison, James Saunders, David Cleveland, and Roy Kirchoff.

## Interfaith Council Elects Ecklar

At an election of officers Monday afternoon, Dorothy Jack Ecklar, arts and sciences junior, Lexington, was made president, and Catherine Rigby, education junior, was made secretary, of the Interfaith council, according to Bart N. Peak, YMCA secretary.



Edwin Barnes . . .

... will present the sweetheart at the annual Sigma Chi Sweetheart dance.

## UK Housemothers Entertain With Luncheon-Bridge

The University housemothers entertained with a luncheon-bridge at one o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel.

The hostesses were Mrs. Ballard Luxon and Mrs. L. M. Hancock. A St. Patrick's Day motif was carried out in the decorations. Mrs. Walker Reid is president of the group.

The members of the club are Mrs. C. B. Morgan, Phi Sigma Kappa; Mrs. Robert Henry, McDowell house; Mrs. F. B. Bogie, Chi Omega; Mrs. Lillian Caldwell, Shelby house; Mrs. J. M. Collier, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mrs. John Hagan, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mrs. Will Hughes, Alpha Xi Delta; Mrs. Sarah Joutet, Hamilton house; Mrs. Harry Lee, Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. George Newman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Hancock, Kappa Delta; Mrs. A. M. Hale, Alpha Delta Pi; Mrs. Margaret Crutcher, Kinkead hall; Mrs. H. C. Botts, Delta Chi; Mrs. Andrew Bowman, Kappa Alpha; Mrs. Jack Burbridge, Delta Tau Delta; Mrs. Belle Drury, Sigma Nu; Mrs. Ethel Fish, Triangle; Mrs. Elene Glover, Alpha Tau Omega; Mrs. Trappnell Jones, Kappa Sigma; Mrs. Luxon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mrs. J. T. Pride, Alpha Sigma Phi; Mrs. Walker Reid, Phi Delta Theta; Mrs. Fred Beeler, Alpha Gamma Rho; Mrs. Hill Spalding, Sigma Chi; Mrs. T. W. Sweatt, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mrs. D. W. Mahan, Phi Kappa Tau; Mrs. Mary Hawkins, Patterson hall annex; and Mrs. Terry Hagan of Richmond.

Guests were Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Miss Jane Haselden, and Dean T. T. Jones.

## Alpha Sigs Honor Future Soldiers

Alpha Sigma Phi will give a going-away party honoring the actives and pledges leaving for the army tonight at the fraternity house.

Jim Rose, social chairman, is making the plans for the affair. Chaperons will be Mrs. J. T. Mrs. Henry Cogswell, Pride, housemother, and Mr. and

## University Band Has Annual Banquet In Bluegrass Room

The University's "Best Band in Dixie," held their annual banquet Tuesday night in the Bluegrass room of the Union building. The guest of honor, Elmer G. Sulzer, spoke on "Experiences of Kentucky Bands."

Doris Talbott Smith was officially inaugurated as band sponsor and the outstanding junior and senior band members were awarded the traditional gold and silver keys.

Guests of the bandsmen were: Director and Mrs. C. V. Magurean, Elmer G. Sulzer, Barbara Rehm, Doris Smith. Other guests were: Misses Freddy Pride, Jeanne Allen Collins, Charlotte Baugh, Helen Marie Coburn, June Hubbard, Shirley Keete, Mary Brewster Phelps, Janet Palmer, Ann Eyre, Zelma Goldenburg, Mary Beth McFarlan, Betty Weddie, Carol Jean Terry, Anna Garrett Ratliff, Pauline Null, Marie Denton, Priscilla Grady, and Joan Akers.

Members of the band present were Newell Hadden, William Lamasters, Robert Preston, William Walter Hall, Boyd Jesse, Kenneth Fincher, Standley Morris, Murrell Salutsky, Bill Lentz, Bunny Boone, Buddy Boone, Arthur McFarlan, Jack Goddard, Albert Fry, Charles Balz, Eugene Quall, John Fabel, W. C. Martin, Roger Whitton, Arthur Hermann, Robert Cundiff, William Faulkner, Marshall Smith, and George Langstaff.

Arrangements have been completed for the manufacture and sale of 2,258,000 stirrup pumps for protection against fires started by incendiary bombs. The retail price ceiling range from \$3 to \$3.80.

Northwestern university recently dedicated its \$6,735,000 technological institute.



Dan Schumann . . .

... has been elected vice-president of Kentucky chapter of Triangle.

CONTRIBUTE TO THE RED CROSS

## Zeta Tau Alpha Fetes Servicemen

Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain forty soldiers from the Phoenix hotel and eighteen Navy Air Corps cadets with a formal dance from 8 to 11 o'clock tonight at the chapter house.

Decorations will be carried out in the St. Patrick's Day motif. During the evening a floor show will be given in an Irish manner. Refreshments will be served.

The chaperons will be Mrs. J. M. Collier, Zeta Tau Alpha housemother, Mrs. T. W. Sweatt, Sigma Phi Epsilon housemother, Mrs. D. W. Brunner, and Miss Helen Belzer.

## Sig Eps Entertain For New Initiate

The actives and pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon honored new initiate Hart Hagan with a dinner Sunday evening in the Green room of the Lafayette hotel.

T. J. Martin was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

## The Formal Slant

(In War-Times)



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## KERNEL SPORTS

## The Sporting Way

By BAXTER MELTON

Kentucky a hot spot for basketball officials? Heck no. Alumni gym is no worse than any other place, according to Dan Tehan and Bowser Chest, veteran whistle-blowers, who should be in the know, since each has worked more games here than most of us have seen. Together they've been running up and down courts for 32 years. Chest has done games here for 10 years.

As far as a crowd's booing is concerned, both refs agree that's a part of the game. "Why, that goes along with basketball," rotund Chest will tell you. As for Tehan, he calls the jeers a "part of the game. Without the boos and hisses, there would be no basketball."

## Cage Fan Buys Right To Boo

When a cage fan pays his admission to a tilt, that ducat carries with it the right to verbally approve or disapprove any decisions, the officials declare. "We don't feel at home unless the spectators are booing. And as for Kentucky's being black-listed on a referee's card—that's all bunk," both firmly insist.

We garnered these bits of information at the Southeastern Conference tourney in Louisville last week, where both Tehan and Chest worked. Chest, who's rather on the plump side to be officiating athletic events, has been at the business for 19 years. In the off-season he's an agent for the Nashville Linen Service company.

## Nights Busy For Chest

Every night, from mid-December through March, the Cumberland college graduate can be seen calling "em at some net battle. Quite proudly Chest will tell you that he seldom misses a night. His services have not only been confined to scheduled games during the almost fifth-of-a-century he's been going—he's also popular for tournament officiating. The SEC eliminations are an old story for him—he's worked every one since the loop started in 1933. Prior to that he was on hand for two Southern League meets, where Kentucky went before the SEC's organization. Chest also did the N.C.A.A. in 1941, when Dartmouth, Wisconsin, Pittsburgh and North Carolina were the contestants. Sugar Bowl net crowds have seen the chunky gentleman on three occasions. He's appeared at every school except Auburn in the conference during the regular season.

## Enthusiastic On Southern Ball

With a background like this Chest should bear listening to on basketball's outlook, and he is very enthusiastic in insisting that "Southern basketball is coming to the front." People like the contact kind of net play, he says, and don't want referees to run from one foul line to the other. The upper region of the cotton kingdom has been showing this style of play longer than the deep South, he believes, but the lower area is rapidly coming into its own. "Just look at the teams in this tourney for proof," he reasoned.

"Six years ago the lower South didn't want rough play, but they, fortunately, got away from that idea. And for rewards of this switch—look at the attendance in crowds since then. Attendance has increased 30-40%."

Chest himself is a rabid basketball fan, thinks there's nothing like the hardwood game. At Cumberland he was a member of the varsity team.

## Tehan Referees Three Sports

In Tehan's case the situation is somewhat different. The Cincinnati official is the hated guy at three different sports—basketball, football, and baseball. The hardest of the three to call? "Baseball, no doubt about it," he'll quickly aver. Crowds at diamond attractions are harder on umpires than officials in any other sport, he thinks after several years experience.

Tehan is no newcomer to this task of ruling athletic contests. For 13 seasons now the Queen City native has been giving his decisions. He's had two years experience in the American association as a baseball umpire, also works many big-time football games. This season alone he did 67 basketball tilts before the tourney, which was his second, incidentally.

## Sticks To Middle-West

During the football campaign he appears mostly in the middle-west, particularly in Ohio. Ohio University, Miami, the University of Cincinnati and other schools of that region call on him frequently. Michigan State and Tennessee have used him, too.

In the basketball whirl he goes no farther than Atlanta. He was at one Kentucky high school state hoop meet and may be present for this year's prep wind-up. In college he was quite active in sports, earning varsity letters in all three that he now acts as the extra man. His favorite? Football.

In the business world Tehan is represented by a restaurant in Cincinnati, known as Tehan's Pub, which he owns and manages.

It's a hard life, this refereeing business, and guys who have been around as long as Chest and Tehan must have something on the ball.

## Keep 'Em Rolling



Forty women, all civil service employees, drive huge trucks for the Army, at Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation. Mrs. Beulah M. Clevenger of Elk Park, N. C., is one of the drivers, shown here as she steps down from the cab of her truck.

Spoonerism: No, it's not what men think it is.

Spoonerism is the misuse of words by interchanging letters or syllables.

It is named after the Rev. Spooner, of the 18th century, who, when asking his congregation to sing the "Conquering Heroes" said "We will now konk the singering kings."

## FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Ball four!"  
"Best by taste test."  
"Of course the brakes work."  
"Bring your legs down slowly while I count ten."  
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"I'll only be a minute, officer."  
"I don't need to study for that test."



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## 'Cats Play Great Lakes In Season's Last Game

## Big Blue Journeys To Armory Again To End Activity

By Baxter Melton  
Kernel Sports Editor

For the first time during the current season, Kentucky's net squad will enter the tilt as the underdog, when the Wildcats go against powerful Great Lakes in Louisville's Jefferson county Armory Saturday night in the last scheduled game.

The Bluejackets, who have won 33 and lost only two, are considered by most game enthusiasts as the country's top hardwood outfit. Already the Naval boys have bettered the mark made by their predecessors in the last war, are currently atop a 23-game winning streak. World War I Navy squad was regarded just about the best, but that five only nabbed 31 decisions in 36 starts.

## Setting The Same

The setting for this year's Great Lakes-Kentucky clash will be the same, but the sidelines will be somewhat different. Last season the Bluejackets achieved a 58-47 triumph without too much trouble. The 'Cats had just won the Southeastern Conference title the previous week, were concluding their schedule with the Navy melee. This year the Ruppmen are meeting the mariners a week after the SEC meet, but this time, thanks to a tired and crippled quintet, do not hold the South's net trophy. On top of that, instead of being a cocky and sluggish team, the Kentuckians will be a determined group when the first ball is tossed up at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

## 'Cats Better Physically

Chances are that Kentucky will enter the fray in much better physical condition than in defense of the loop title last week. One thing is certain—the Bluegrass netters will be no strangers to the Armory floor, after playing six games there already this year. Kenny Rollins has been taking treatments for his injured leg, is expected to be ready for action. Though Mel Brewer's arm is still "not what it oughta be," it's much better than it was last week.

The season record now reads 14 and four for Rupp's Riveters. The boys plan to make it 15 against the Great Lakes basketers. Not so impressive as the Bluejackets' 33 and two—no—but still pretty good, considering the calibre of competition met by the Baron's boys. The Mid-Westerners play much more often, made 13 starts in 27 days during February.

## Average 59 Points

Kentucky's last foe has scored 2,093 points in those 35 games for an average of 59.8 per game. Meanwhile, the opponents have been held to 1,303, or an average of 39.4 per start, making the Great Lakes average margin something like 19 markers.

It's hard to pick out the outstanding player on a squad made up of many former All-Americans complemented by a host of other standouts. However, Eddie Riska, ex-Notre Dame great, is probably best known to most fans. Incidentally, the former Irish star is second among the Bluejackets in total scoring, having counted 249 points in 35 games. Topping him is Bob Davis, whose 253 total has been compiled on 106 field goals and 41 free throws. Riska has the same number of gratis heaves, but has tossed in two less fielders.

## Klein a Standout

Other well-known performers are Dick Klein, who wore Northwestern's colors while in college. This All-American flung in 219 tallies, is a lanky individual who can cause worries aplenty in an offensive sort of way. George Sobek, another Notre Dame alumnus, is also well up in the scoring.

No stranger to Kentucky followers is Gilbert Huffman, who merited some publicity of his own while cavorting in a Tennessee uniform. Rounding out the squad are George Glumack, Bob Dietz, John Hiller, George Hamburg, Wilbur Schumacher, Forrest Anderson, and Forrest Sprowl.

## Topped Minnesota

While the 'Cats were relinquishing their SEC diadem in Louisville last Saturday night, the Jackets were topping mighty Minnesota, 46-41, in an overtime. 'Twas the second extra-session win for the Naval base within a week, since the previous Sabbath-even it trounced Notre Dame, 60-56, in extra minutes on the double-header in Chicago.

## WAA Basketeers Shade Kappa Delta Cagers 18-16

By June Baker

The WAA basketball team defeated the Kappa Delta team by a score of 18 to 16 after a hard struggle last Monday. The Kappa Delta team, led by Nancy Tutt, played a surprisingly good game despite the fact that their substitutes were limited and that they had only a small amount of practice as a team.

Mary Jane Dorsey led the scoring for the WAA team with eight points, and Jeanne Bureau followed a close second with seven points. Other forwards of the WAA team were: Ruth Pace with 3 points; Betty Dew, 2; Helen Bertram, 2; Helen Davis, 1; and Pat Shely. Guards were Kathryn Johnstone, Peggy Howard, Jane Oldham, Betty Lee Fleishman, Libby Faulkner, and A. G. Ratliff.

Leading the scoring for the Kappa Delta team were Carolyn Hill with 7 points, and Ellen O'Bannon who scored 6. Other players were Nancy Tutt, 4; and Helen Milman, Claudine Gibson, Gracie Wilcott, and Sara Mock, guards.

## Scores by periods were:

	1	2	3	4
WAA	4	8	14	18
Kappa Delta	2	8	14	16

The WAA basketball tournament will be held at four o'clock on Monday and Tuesday, March 8 and 9, in the Women's gymnasium, according to Marjorie Palmore and Caroline Hill, managers.

The team will go to Midway Saturday, March 13, to play the Kentucky Female Orphans School. They will also play the Delta Delta Delta sorority at some time in the future.

cago stadium that featured Kentucky and DePaul in the opener.

Thus, by comparative scores, the Wildcats rate one marker better than the Jackets, since their triumph over the Irish came by a 60-55 edge. Prior to the Navy win Kentucky's total was the highest ever scored against a Notre Dame net team.

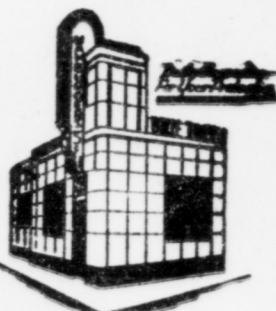
## Make Final Appearance

At least three 'Cats, all seniors, will be making their last appearance in the blue-and-white in Saturday's tilt. These are Mel Brewer, center; Marvin Akers, guard, and Milt Ticio, forward. The trio have been consistent varsity performers for three seasons. Brewer and Akers, Kentucky co-captains, were named on the All-Southeastern Conference team earlier this week.

Although these three netters are the only seniors, chances are that most of the others will be making their last showing in a Kentucky uniform for a while—how long, of course, no one knows. Most of the subs are members of some reserve, will be called at the end of the quarter.



STOP, LISTEN, AND LOOK—Miss Pauline Scivinsky, 20, is sure to cause motorists to heed her instructions. She is crossing watchwoman in Whiting, Ind.



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## 'CAT FENCERS TRY FOR THIRD WIN OF SEASON

## Swordsmen Meet Georgia Tech Here Saturday

Kentucky's fencers, who defeated the University of Cincinnati, 9½-7½ last week-end, will be trying for their third win of the season when they meet the Georgia Tech swordsmen in a return match in Alumni gym Saturday. The Techmen handed the Wildcats their only defeat earlier in the season.

Should they defeat the Yellow Jackets, the 'Cats will complete one of their most successful fencing seasons in several years. Dr. Knapp's parriers have twice defeated the University of Cincinnati fencers and will be out to even the score with the southerners when they tangle Saturday.

In the foils department, Prebert Thompson and John Swift will provide the opposition for the Tech foilsmen. Seymour Pudding and D. Akers will fence in sabers, and Bill Carroll and Wharton will work with epees.

The Wildcats will have the advantage of cavorting on their home grounds and should be at their best when the two teams meet. Saturday's match is expected to be a nip and tuck affair and the boys from Kentucky should give a good account of themselves.

## GIRL FENCERS TO MEET MEN

A rather extraordinary dish of fencing will be served campus thrusting fans Tuesday afternoon in the Women's gym, when three members of Miss Barbara Feiker's girls' fencing class meet three of Dr. Charles M. Knapp's varsity performers. Also on the program are matches between a trio of C. W. Hackensmith's physical education group with other varsity boys, and a quartet of Dr. Knapp's sword-wielders will stage exhibitions. The program gets under way at 4:15 o'clock.

Peggy Howard, Sonya Gravenkempfer, and Alice Dean are the feminine fencers scheduled to go against the varsity. Hackensmith's representatives will be Charlie Boggs, Alex Walker, and Leo Yarusis. Bill Carroll, John Swift, Prebert Thompson, Seymour Pudding, Dee Akers, John Hubbard, and Bill Wharton are the Wildcat swordsmen.

The exhibitions will be staged between Akers and Pudding in epee, Wharton and Carroll in saber. Dr. Knapp will act as director of the bouts, while Miss Feiker, girls' sports director, and Hackensmith will serve as judges.

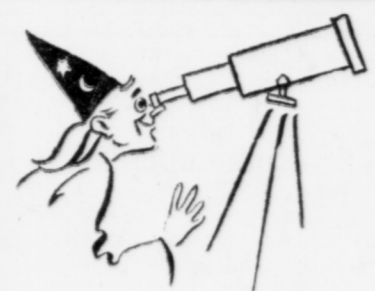
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## Spring Practice Put Off Pending Grid Departures

Spring football practice has been postponed indefinitely by University athletic officials, pending the probable departure of most grid candidates. Ten 'Cats have already been drafted, and many more are expected to be called in the near future.

Bill Welborn, Rich Colvin, Marion Smith, Ralph Kohl, Matt Lair, Charlie Minor, Charlie Browning, Carl Althaus, Jesse Tunstill, and Ralph Patterson are the youths who have already been summoned by their boards. Colvin was a regular on last season's eleven. The others were highly regarded substitutes who figured prominently in this season's plans. Patterson, Kohl, and Smith were promising freshmen.

Drills were originally scheduled to get under way last Monday, but were delayed by Coach Ab Kirwan until a more definite picture of things to come is available. Now the head mentor plans to wait until the beginning of next quarter, and, if enough boys are around, to get action started then.

Paul Walker, sub halfback, and Mack Sauer, reserve center, will be inducted soon, as will Bill Higdon, who just registered this quarter.

## Squad Leaves Today

Kentucky's traveling squad of 12 players will leave early this afternoon for Louisville, will return Sunday. Weber and Williams have been added to last week's squad of 10, which included Akers, Brewer, Ticio, Rollins, Davis, Parker, Barlow, Noel, Schu, and Hamm.

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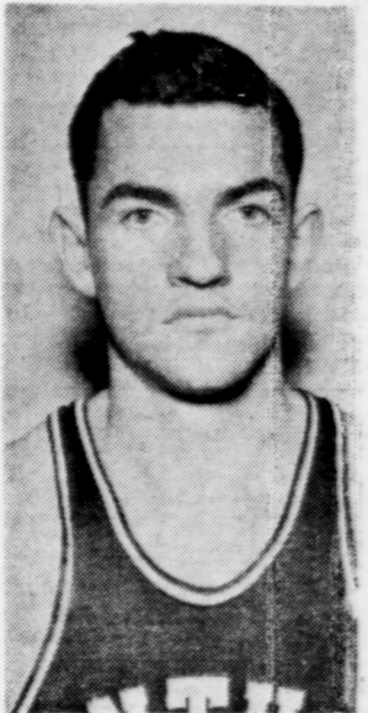
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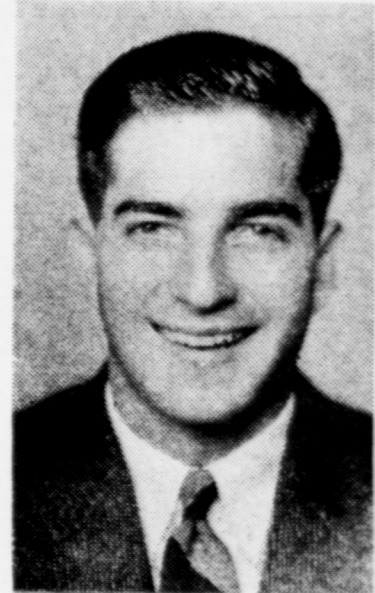
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## COLONEL Of The Week



## MARVIN AKERS

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Marvin Akers, who recently got 100 out of a possible 200 votes for a berth on the all-SEC basketball team.

Marvin is the Men's Vice-president of the SGA, member of Lamp and Cross and ODK, men's leadership honorary. He is also Co-Captain of the basketball team.

Marvin was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

For these achievements we invite you in to enjoy two of our delicious meals.

## NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Vincent Spagnuolo, Chairman

Sue Ewing, Kappa Kappa

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## EVENT OF THE WEEK

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Louisville, Ky.

Armory

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## Cedar Village Restaurant